

# *The Sanguinist*

Voice of CATHOLIC ACTION

Saint Joseph's of Indiana COLLEGEVILLE,  
INDIANA



## **Are You Too Good?**

You worship, adore and praise your Creator! You offer Him sacrifice at least on Sunday! You receive His sacraments, make yourself strong with His grace! Your life conforms to His laws; you are continually in His presence. What need, then, of a retreat in your life?

"Children of this world," our Lord once said, "are wiser in their own sphere than the children of light".

Did you ever walk through a cattle yard watching the buyers? Notice how they can size up an animal and tell almost at a glance its weight, within a few pennies what price it will sell as steak and chops, and what price it is worth to them?

Cattle-buyers know how to take care of themselves.

A man in the fruit trade can walk into an orchard or strawberry garden and even before the fruit is full-grown tell what it will bring on a future market under given conditions. A good business man can 'size-up' sometimes even before it exists, take into consideration a dozen or more variable circumstances, like the weather, future markets, and know what price he must buy in order to sell at a profit.

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If only all of us could and would show half the zeal for Almighty God, His goodness and truth, as we do for the material well-being and comforts of this world, what an era of saints would be inaugurated! We should have in fact the reign of the King of Kings on earth, of which St. John speaks in his Book of Revelations.

Good people are never good enough. And the best of them realize it. There is always a goal one step higher which must be attained. "Be you perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect" is not just an idle statement of Christ spoken in a moment of fitful, imaginative enthusiasm. They are words of command to those who profess to follow Him.

And the time of a retreat is just the time for good people to take account; to see just how good they are, how much better they can and should be,

and what means are available to attain even greater goodness.

A retreat is a continuation of the life work of Christ. A retreat is a special message of Divine Love. A retreat is an extraordinary means to Divine Graces

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### **WE'RE FOR—**

God in all Campus activity.

Frequent Communion and frequent Confession.

Conscience and moral law in Church, on the Campus, on a date, in the court rooms of this nation and all nations.

Rights and DUTIES where they belong.

Plenty of laughs, in the right places about the right things.

### **WE'RE AGAINST—**

Sleepy, sloppy Catholics.

Two sets of morals, one for Sunday, one for weekdays.

Chiselers, phonies, stuffed-shirts.

Gripping.

Racists and Racketeers (in or out of labor unions.

Anything that is wrong (to be more fully specified as occasion demands.)

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# Stick Close to the General . . .

The depot was jammed! Men, women and children, shoving, pushing, standing, sitting. Some were arguing roughly. Others laughed, cried, smiled, just stared absent-mindedly.

Off by themselves, standing very quietly, was a mother, father and their son—in Army uniform. The mother was giving her usual last minute admonitions to the young boy, who looked down nervously as he stepped to crush a half-smoked cigarette.

“Don’t catch cold, now; and for heaven’s sake, watch that you don’t go smoking so many of those old weeds! And don’t get into bad company, or go staying out too late. And above all . . . .”

So the last minutes were running. The young soldier listened distractedly. All was so muddled in his brain! And his heart sunk deeper into his stomach every time it beat.

Then the voice came: “All aboard! Train for New York leaving on track 8. All aboard.”

The boy threw the bulging pack over his shoulder, kissed his mother. His own hand gripped his dad’s. Then he turned and quickly walked toward the gate. It was his father’s voice calling after him: “Stay safe, John. Stick close to the general.”

Stay safe! Stick close to the general.

We’ve heard it said a thousand times over: our life is a warfare and the world the field upon which we must fight—fight to save our souls, to gain heaven.

The devil and all his helpers are giving their all to make us lose.

Don’t lose! Stick close to the general—Christ in the Eucharist. That’s the best advice any Christian can take to heart. Frequent reception of the Eucharist is a pledge, a guarantee that our victory is sure, that heaven will be gained, that our souls will be saved.



## Make The *retreat*

**March 5, 6 and 7**

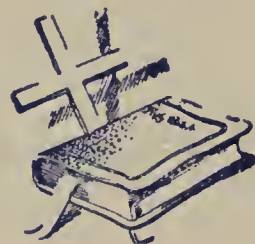


## Ad Te Clamamus

The Church, in Her Liturgy, daily sings the praises of God as contained in the Divine Office. Vespers are the official evening prayers of the Church and are, therefore, indulgenced with the same copious merits and blessings as the other Liturgical forms of prayer.

Vespers are sung in the College chapel every Sunday evening by the college choir. For him who does not understand the arrangement of this Hour (the

formal term for a division of Divine Office) the rubrics of the choir and the singing itself appears very unusual and even somewhat humorous.



Vespers are made up of five psalms chosen from the Book of Psalms as contained in Scripture. These psalms are preceded by a short invocation of Divine assistance for recollection in the performance of the Hour. After the chanting of the psalms comes a very short lesson for the day; this lesson is usually the theme of the particular day, i. e., charity, hope, sorrow for sins, etc. Immediately after the singing a lesson (Chapter) comes the hymn of the day. This hymn is sung alternating between two groups of singers (the singers in the sanctuary and those in the nave of the church). After the hymn comes the singing of the Magnificat (the hymn of joy and thanksgiving sung by the Blessed Virgin upon her visit with St. Elizabeth) and the incensation of the altar, of the ministri, the choirs,

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# Intense Living of Liturgy Means Living Christ-Life

Every student lives the liturgy, whether he is conscious of it or not. The question is one of **intensity**. How thoroughly do we understand the liturgy? How intensely do we live it?

The student who lives the liturgy will become aware, first of all, of Christ Himself. He will get a "sense of Christ." He will see that through Baptism he has been made a member of Christ, has been given the **character** of a Christian, has been plunged into the redeeming life of Christ, has been made a sharer in the priesthood of Christ. He will realize why the prayer of the Church is always "through Christ Our Lord," because Christ is the only Mediator between God and Man—the High Priest Who offers the completely acceptable sacrifice to His Father. He will see that, as a layman, he shares in the priesthood and the sacrifice of Christ; and he will be increasingly aware of his role as mediator and peacemaker between God and Man.

He will understand that the Church is

essentially sacramental, that the Divine Life is given to us through material things—water, wine, bread, words, human hands—and that it is through the Humanity of Christ that we are redeemed. He will see that "what happened once in history happens again in mystery" in the Sacrifice of the Mass. He will accept the Sacraments as **principle of action**, not simply as symbols.

He will understand that the Church is essentially social, that "there is no solitary sin," that the chief effect of the Eucharist (St. Thomas Aquinas) is the unity of the Mystical Body. His personal spiritual life will be based on the dogma of the Church, on the solid food of spiritual doctrine. He will be concerned with growing into the "fullness of the stature of Christ," progressing yearly in the spirit of the Church.

Actual participation in the Sacred Mysteries of the Church is "the **primary and indispensable** source of the true Christian spirit."

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## Every St. Joe Man A Daily Communicant During Lent!

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### Retreat Master

Reverend Edward E. Siegman, C.P.P.S., S. T. D., Professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, will conduct the college retreat, March 5, 6 and 7.

Father Siegman is the author and compiler of the "Notes on Sacred Scripture," used in Scripture courses at St. Joseph's College. He is also a member of a group of distinguished scripture scholars currently engaged in preparing for the American public a new and modern English translation of the Old Testament.

Father Siegman received his degree, "Doctor of Sacred Theology," in Sacred Scripture from the Catholic University of America in 1937.

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### Ad Te Clamamus

and the people. As soon as the Magnificat is finished the celebrant will make the commemorations of the Saints whose feasts are also on the day. These commemorations consist in singing the theme of the Saint's feast together with a special prayer to the Saint for aid (usually the collect from the Saint's Mass). In the last part of Vespers thanks is sung to God in the Benedicamus Domino and then our Blessed Lady is called upon again for her protection in the Anthem composed in her honor. This is the general outline for Vespers.

For a more complete explanation of the subject, those interested will find both the historical and the liturgical background of this beautiful Hour in the fore part of the St. Andrew Missal.



## The Aim of Catholic Action . . . . .

...it is the historical ideal of a new Christendom which (is) in question... Let it be called to mind that this word, Christendom... describes a certain temporal regime whose formations, in very varying degrees and in very varying ways, bear the stamp of the christian conception of life. There is only one integral religious truth; there is only one Catholic Church; there can be diverse christian civilizations, diverse forms of Christendom. In speaking of a new Christendom I am therefore speaking of a temporal system or age of civilization whose animating form will be christian and which will correspond to the historical climate of the epoc on whose threshold we are.

## . . Remember the Retreat . .

OUR WEEK IN RELIGION

SUNDAY EVENING, 6:30

*VESPERS*

TUESDAY EVENING, 7:00

*Perpetual Novena*

*To The Precious Blood*

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:00

*Perpetual Novena*

*To The Sorrowful Mother*

**THE SACRIFICE OF THE MASS  
IS OFFERED DAILY**

College Chapel

6:00, 6:25, 7:00, 7:30

Drexel Hall

6:30, 7:00, 7:30

*(Confessions are heard every evening  
at 6:30 in the College Chapel)*



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### Are You Too Good?

and blessings. A retreat is an intensive course in religious works: sermons, conferences, Masses, Prayers, Confessions,

Communions, Sacramental benedictions and favors.

A retreat is the time "to be renewed in the spirit of your mind. And put on the new man, who, according to God, is created in justice and holiness of truth.